THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Wedness
day. Probably light rains in extreme north portions. Cooler in west por-

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WHEW SECRETARY AND FAMILY

### NEWK. U. PLANT NEAR PINEVILLE TO START SOON

45,000 Horse - Power Steam Generator Almost Done

### IMPROVEMENT BIG

Utilities Company Now Serves Fifty-Nine Cities, Has 573 Miles High Voltage Power Lines

The new 45,000 horse-power steam generating plant of the Kentucky Utilitles company on the Cumberland river near Pineville will, begin operation this month, according to a report made to the hoard of directors at the meeting at Louisville recently. Additional power plants and many of its ice plants have been electrified during the In the consolidated report, bulance

sheet and income account of the Kentucky Utilities company, and its subsidinries, the Electri Transmission com-

s shown.
A total of 50 cities and towns are she left for that place. certed with electric light and power and the company has 537 miles of high roltage power lines in service.

From the time of its organization in 1912 to the present time the Kentucky Utilities company has a record of de-pendable service and steady developmedi. The report states that during the past year the company's operations were enlarged and its properties progreased to a greater extent than any previous year. In the cont fields all sections of the territory ser-

During the year 1023, ten new electrie properties , five ice properties and one gas property were acquired. In addition to the company completed 70 miles of high voltage power lines, and has under construction 151 miles of additional power lines; a part of this system will form a tie line between the company's large power plants in quency in license payments. the coal fields and the hydro electric station now being constructed on the Dix river by the Kentucky Hydro Elec tric company.

### PLAN THREE DAMS ON CUMBERLAND

Permission to Build Granted Cumberland Hydro Electric Companies

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Mar. 25.-Preliminary report for three dams on the in Chicago, Two of the dams are to be built between Burnside and Williamsburg, Ky., and the third on two the south fork of the Cumberland near Burnside, Ky, the three developing two hundred thousand horse power locks must be installed to protect

EBRAN'S WILL HAVE THEIR SPRING OPENING TOMORROW

H. E. Verran and company will have

Verran's store has been opened less an a year out it is aircody tak-gar a year out it is aircody tak-gar a place with mindlesturges, most tronized ladies and childrens, ready wear sliding.

EW TRIAL FOR FUGATE

IN PERRY COUNTY KILLING ciated Press.

FRANKFORT, Mar., 25. Court of peals today granted Grover Fue a new trial after conviction on rge of killing Sol Noble in Perry

Louisville Live Stock Associated Press . attle, 200, active; hogs, 1100,

### **GOVERNOR VETOES** BROCK ROAD BILL

burg Is To Expensive

highways from Winchester to Whites burg by way of Stanton, Campton, Chavies, Hapford, Yorkes and Haz-ard. The Governor said this would add twenty miles to the road between Jackson and Hazard and would cost \$150,000 per mile to construct.

STEVE WHITE WAS ON VISIT HERE FROM POOR HOUSE TODAY

"Steve White" was in town on

Though temperarily in the wanc the reputed millionaire's popularity has by no means subsided. A myspany of Virginia and the Kentucky in Middlesboro to see him today. She light and Power company, successfully quant mention ner many me in-improvement over the preceding year ture of her errand. Upon being in-formed that he was at the poor farm,

> DELINQUENT AUTO LICENSE PAYERS BROUGHT TO COURT

> persons who have not paid their 1923 auto license fees. They are citing these persons to appear in the city court.

have done this work," a member of the force observed. "Never yet, to and in all sections of the tearning the force observed. Never yet, to yet, the extent of its service was far my knowledge has a person been greater, and the physical condition of fined for nonpayment of such license than ever before. All we can do is to serve the notice, The remainder of the work rests with the judge,"

nance, has declared repeatedly that he will emleavor to have the law enforced to the letter, that this will tend to break up the annual delin-

### BRIDE TELLS OF LANDLADY MURDER

Young Husband Killed Woman With ing to the service, not as a green en-Hammer, Burned Budy, Conign, but as the navy's boss. fession Shows

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Mar. 25 .- Implicated ry Fenton, 21, admitted to murdering Miss Mary Coleman, 60, his landlady with a hammer and burning her body after saturating it with oil. Ac- father was a lawyer and wanted his Cumberland River in Kentucky was probably would have escaped described to the Cumberland Hydro-Elecsion to the Cumberland Hydro-Elec-them of the crime, Fenton said he found fifteen dollars in the woman's room. Circumstances of her death two weeks ago did not seem solva-

pleasant though cool balm in the air case for him. He made frequent visits billt, and the early morning lifting fog be to "his boys" at San Quentin peniten- wife. clever deceptions, spring is today a liner. More than one ex-convict owes pelr spring opening tomorrow, dis- guest in Middlesboro. If these ang- a fresh start in the world to Curtis D. laying the intest fashions in coats, uries be not another elever artifice of Wilhur, the judge who sentenced him. But he's never played gold. s novel accessories. A large line of into wearing spring clothes, making spring spring garments will also gardens and doing the other multidinous things that the verdant season

The day dawned bright and clear, a typical spring morning. Various indications can be felt but not described proclimed it the real beginning of spring. So much has this belief fastened likely upon the people that Old and Miss Doubittle's matriculation at a rector of the Board of Missions of the Dobbins has been brought forth for boarding school in Patriault, N. D.

their doubts in the backneyed, though to attend a thristian Endeavor convenexpressive phrase, "you never can tell, They retained the optimists that we had much warmer weather last They are Edin May, a teacher in the rear before the calendars even pro Chico (Calif.) high school; Lyman D. claimed the official advent of the season, 7 Some go so fur as to predict many cold winds with perchance the of California, and Leonard, 17, in high

aya Road From Winchester to Whites

By Associated Press.

tor Breck's bill for four primary

City policemen today have lists of

"It is the seventh year that

the naval academy and left tackle on the Navy eleven in the 80's, is return-

by his conscience-stricken bride, Har-frist love!"

### SUNSHINE TODAY ASSURES AT LAST

Unless the bright sunshine, nakes imperative, then we can truly applied the entrance of the season.

colnter plowing where the ground is interrupted their courtship -and sufficiently dry./

dy; about 50, atoudy; all un ries of show ere springtime has come achoel here.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Mar. 25.— Governor Fields today vetoed Sana-

visit today.

He left the county poor farm long chough to come to Middlesboro and generating capacity has been installed place. It is understood that he will in a number of the company's larger has greatly improved and it is of its ice thought that he will not require any special attention after the weather

C. E. Cooke, commissioner of fi

### BY II. A. FREDERICH SAN PRANCISCO, Mar. 2 -The middles" used to call him "Magic." FALL FINANCES And among his old cronies at Ann-polis-most of them rear admirals today-Curtis D. William still wears IS CONTINUED The name has meant considerable to him. Something almost magic finally has sent him back to the life he's al-

About His Bank Account

### WALSH PERSISTENT

Interior Secretary Bought Elaborate Western

ter his graduation from Annapolis. His son to be a lawyer, too. For a year he taught school in Lot Angeles, studying law at night, in 1891 he was admitted to the bar. Nine years later he became district banker, was questioned about Fall's attorney. And another four years saw

oper left, Mrs. Wilhar, upper right, the new secretary of the pays, in

fren, Lyman, Edua, Paul and Louard.

"Magic," the mathematics shark at

"My carliest dreams," he says, "were

of a sailor's life. But who could have

guessed my career as a lawyer and

jurist was litting me to return to m?

Lawyer and Judge

that monleker.

vays toyed.

him elected superior judge.

SIRING IS HERE nat courts. The same theroughness marked his work there.

Verdict and sentence did not clese : case for him. He made frequent visits billty in regring his chibiten to his Wilbur was named a supreme court

Justice in 1919, Four years later he was chosen chief fastice. The year before he entered the district attorney's affice, Judge William Mrs. William explained. Now one of the married Miss Olive beolittle. The wed- looks away from home is using it. ding was the culmination of a romance begun in the high school at James-

lown, N. 1922

ACC. E. Convention Wilhur's departure from Annapolis frequent letters. It was renewed when Mother's club. There are those, however, that voice Miss Doulittle came to San Francisco Her household duties, however, oc

tion. Williar met her at the depot.
The Wilburs have four children a civil engineer at Redwood, Calle, Paul Curtis, a senior at the University

Judge Withir's chief hould is his

# INQUIRY INTO

Pueblo Banker Quizzed

Seek Source of Money With Whiel

Wilbur left the navy four months of By Associated Press WASHINGTON, Mar. 25.—Further sions today, M. D. Thatcher, Pueblo bank account. Afterwards Senator Walsh announced the former interior in elected superior judge.

He insugarated the first juvenile secretary acquired thirty thousand out in Los Angeles and drafted fills dollars for the purchase of ranch He infingurates the first juvenue dollars for the purchase of ranch court in Los Augeles and drafted bills dollars for the purchase of ranch property from a source yet undiatorined the basis for California's closed. Walsh said it was previoushis transfer to the crimi. ly indicated the funds might come from Thatcher interests

home. He's never passed the responsi-

Wilher likes camping trips, hilles radio, and the movies now and then.

· Teaches Bible Putil recently the Wilburs much pleasure in their auto-"the same car we've had for seven years, The judge is a regular church-goes

le also teaches a Hible class. Mrs. William is president of the par ent-teachers' association of the school Pacific, a director in the Y. W. C. A. for and a member of the Y. M. C. A.s

cupy most of her attention, Yes, I do my own housework," she

confesses. The children, of course, help me a great deal. "In Washington, though, I suppose I'll have to get someboly to help me." Mts. William says the Indge leaves all the home financing to her.

"We've had to be careful," she says for it's no easy matter to do as we've havy.

NEW 50-CENT PIECES WILL COMMEMORATE CARVING STONE MT.

usels from left to right, the Wilbur

The House of Representatives on March 11 passed the Senate bill authorizing coimage of 2,500,000 50-cent pieces to commemorate the beginning of work in 1918 of the carving of a memorial to Southern Soldlers Stone Mountain, Georgia,

### CALL FOR FARMER LABOR CONVENTION

National Gathering at St. Paul Jun 17 to Name Third Party Candidates

By Associated Press. SP. PAUL, Mar. 25.—Formal call MASHINGTON, Mar. 25.—Further ST. PAUL, Mar. 25.—Formal call inquiry into the financial affairs of for a national convention of the Albert Fall and into the stock spectuation by high officials was made issued today by a committee representation of the convention of egates from twelve to twenty states were expected to select third party candidates for president and

> DENTIST SAYS FREE LICENSE SMALL PAY

> Defending the position of dentists in their refusal to devote graffs one hour each week to the city clinic, a member of the profession stated this morning that free license in return for the charity services would be small compensation.

"Aside from the charitable features of the work I would not do rounded a bild violinist here at vait for \$1,000 per year, who dentist rious places on Cumberland avenue stated. He explained that not only throughout the day. Pausing out of could more money be made in the mere curiosity, most of the listeners same time spent at the exce but remained to hear two or three pieces also patients would go elsewhere for and their appreciation was eloquent work while the period at the clinic, ly shown by tributes of silver to the Some of the dentists were in fa-vor of giving the hour tree at the His ability is far above the meeting in which the preposition erage street performer; indeed, his was voted down, it is understood, technic and the quality of classic sethough of course the majority ruled. Miss Marx will endeavor to reach

the profession this week. She anxious to have the work begin before the close of school. lone and put four children through ollege on samo a year."

some agreement with incinhers

### EDUCATION TOPIC FOR WOMAN' CLUB

Mrs. T. C. Grannis Chalmum Yesterday-Lunt, Bradner Cief Speaker

Supt. J. W. Bradner was the principal speaker at an interesting meeting of the Woman's club held resterday afterno, n in the Ebrary clubracus. Mrs. F. C. Grannis, chairman of the clule's educational section, was in charge of the program which was educational in nature.

Mts. D. G. Hinks, club president, presided at the business meeting preceding the program. A letter from Mrs. Ida Clyde Clarke, discussion the Pictorial Review's proposed \$5000 anhual award to the American woman ac complishing the most distinctive nehlevement, was read. Mrs. Hinks complishing the discussed briefly the work of the Os soll club in Knoxville which she had studied on a recent trip to that city She also spoke of the Woman's club part in the "Buy-in-Middlesboro"

campaign the first week in April. The program was then turned over to Mrs. Grannis who announced in beginning that Miss Jane Van de Vrede, southern division Red Cross director, who was to have made the principal speech, had been called to Knoxville on emergency relief work. Miss van de Vrede has been directing relief work at Lincoln Memorial university during the typhold epidemic The Red Cross gave \$10,00 for work here. Following this Miss Nadine Litlle, L. M. U. student, sang a lovely so lo accompanied by Miss Grace Shan

Mr. Bradner then gave a very inferesting discussion of education, begluning by telling of advances he had been able to make here because of the co-speration he received. He spoke briefly of proposed cinculional ernis, saying that the establishment of a federal department of education ould be the biggest step forward that could be made. So line or activity ms developed more rapidly limit education in the past few years, though, he said, saying that the high school graduate today was better educated than the Harvard graduate a century

Mr. Brailner then spoke of the varicty in modern education, contrasted with the kien of fast generation of con entrating all training on fundamental rocesses. The National Education Association, he said, recommends edu cation in seven lines, though not all equally, as follows: Health, command of fundamental processes, worthy home membership, vocations, citizenship, worthy use of leisure time and ethical character.

In concluding, he discussed shorth the platoon school, or work-study-play plan which he said was coming more and more to be the accepted form of modern education. This, he said, was impractical for Middlesboro for years to come, though, on account of financial circumstances.

Mrs. Grannls then read the famous education test of the University of Chi case, incorporating characteristics of an ideal education. Following her issued today by a committee representing various party interests. Del. Mrs. Warren Rush gave a short talk Mrs. Annie Burton, died Sunday. on news current events. She told of Funeral services were conducted yes the situation in England the accession of the Labor party to power, reviewed the work of the last Kentucky legislature and spoke briefly of the prohibition enforcement situation, national and local, As the last num program, Miss Lillian

### BLIND VIOLINIST ON STREET TODAY ATTRACTS MANY

"Music hath charms" and every Hurst, his sisters, are also here visitne, whether they know it or not, ing him. likes good music. This seems evident from the crowd of people that sur- TOM MANNING, BOY DELIN-

lections that he blays are quite equal left. fections that he biays are quite equal played Chopia's "Berceuse" as a plane of "Humoresque," Ave Maria," select solo," is tions from Il Troyatore" and many, be others, were included in his program, were served by a committee composed.

The story of the regulation is not a committee composed. known though its theme is doubtless Hollingsworth, Mrs. Lee Room one of sadness if one may judge from Mrs. Arthur Rhores, and Mrs. the melancholy strains of his violin flogan, The Arme pakers

### **RESOLUTION TO** IMPEACH FALL'S SON-IN-LAW

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Would Punish Chase, Customs Collector, El Paso

### WOULDN'T TESTIFY

Certificate in Senate Confemul Procerdings Against Harry Sinclair Are

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Mar. 25,-A lution for the impeachment of C. C. hase, collector of customs at El Paso on a charge of conspiracy, was adopted today by the Schate on motion of Schator Walsh, Democrat of Montano. The resolution recited that Chase refused to testify before the oil committee and previous testimony showed ha attempted to get Price McKinney, Cleveland banker, to give false testimony relating to the mysterious \$100,000 Fall horrowed, the source of which the committee is seeking to ascertain. Chase is Fall's son-in-law.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Mar. 25 - The cer-tificate in the Senate contempt pro-ceeding against Harry Sinclair was signed today and forwarded to the district attorney.

### THREE KILLED IN LOUISVILLE TODAY

Lineman Electrocuted, Octogenarian Kills Belf, Cenfederate Vet Curns to Death

By Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Mar. 22 Three persons met victor with here today. J. J. Johnson, telephone lineman, was electrocuted on a tele phone pole while repairing wires, Jeremiah Lloyd, 85, shot and killed himself at his home for no known reason. W. J. Pool, 78, Confederate veteral and retired farmer, was burn, ed to death when he fell over a gas

### **GET MAILSACKS** WITH \$100,000

Four Bandits Hold Up Postal Messen ger in Chicago

Suburb

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, Mar. 25 .- Four bandits held up a postal messenger in Harvey, a suburb, early today and escaped with two mailsacks reported to contain more than one hundred thousand dollars in currency.

terday morning and burial took place at the Glenwood cemetery.

Operation for Appendicitis & well Hurst of Chi borne county, are here today to visit their son, Millard Hurst, who had an operation for appendicitis at the Brobeer Brummett hospital Sunday. The patient rested well last night. Grover, and Dewey Hurst, brothers of the patlent, and Misses Maggle and Ida

### QUENTS TO REFORATORIES

Tom Manning and three boys convict ed of breaking into business establishments here recently were sent to line ville satherday from which place it is understood, they will be taken to the understood, they will be taken to the tectormatory by the sheriff, Manning received two years for charges of interfering with an officer, while the boys were each given one year.

The story, of the musician is no of Mrs. H. H. Overlon, Mrs. Wilbert college on stano a year."

The judge is an author, too. He's written several books of beddine his unspoken story. The man is those different in the part of the best quality, suggests company farmished brights and not of the best quality, suggests. You, he's writing one about the young, well-dressed and does not sake preducts quality for reward.

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### A Thought

A fool attereth all his mind; but a wise man keepeth it in till afterward.
—Prov. 29:11.

He must be a thorough fool who can learn nothing from his own folly .-11are.

### WASHINGTON \_.INVESTIGATION

When, the first startling revela-Committee investigating the oil benevolence and sympathy flow from us into the desert places of life. terest but with a kind of fear the succeeding testimony. No one ques-tioned the fact that the Senate had Christ's name, Amen, performed a great public duty in bringing to light an intolerable condition of affairs. With the passing buildings. gations have assumed a purely political aspect, and the country is rapidly asing interest in the mass of hearty evidence and innuendo some appropriate the state of the country is print holders to state enforcement headquarters.

Show your appreciation and comparation to affice the country is a state of the country in the country in the country is a state of the country in the country in the country is a state of the country in the country in the country is a state of the country in the country in the country is a state of the country in the country in the country is a state of the country in the country in the country is a state of the country in the country in the country is a state of the country in the country in the country is a state of the country in the country in the country is a state of the country in the country in the country in the country is a state of the country in the country which is being spread upon the records, some of it from unworthy their duty, People are beginning to ask whether the Senate has entirely lost sight of its primary dutythat of legislation. Although almost four months have clapsed, little has ficer who falls in doing his duty and been done to follow the recommenda-tions made by the President in his message, and tax reduction, the most his full duty, however, before a prowith of all, is still being considered

needed by different sections of the talking it. country. Having asserted in no un-Chief Executive, the President has speak your convictions conrageausly, with entire fairness been slow to but never in anger. eneroach upon the precognitives of Commend newspapers that are outage of legislation, and no thought-itor for an editorial on law observance.

Make yourself familiar with the be advanced by an open break with duties of officials of your locality, local and otherwise, as concerns law endeath has a proposed of the president has a proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the president has a proposed of the president has a pro dent has remained silent, it is be- forcement. laws and because he prefers to work by conference and personal contact with the help of monder with the help of popular opinion rather than in the more spectacular

in committee. There is an

dent to demand of Congress that

they attend to their first duties and

give the relief which is so sorely

the Government, mamely, Congress, well as the big towns, to commence not respond to the suggestion made work. In the small towns the younger by the President, it is more than business men often have a team of their own. This would seem to be apply pressure, as he is determined really more satisfactory than merely the country must be enacted into the way the city ball fan expresses laws this year. The President is himself. determined that a measure that will In regard to small town baseball reduce taxes be passed, and will use all the power of his office to accomplish that result.

upon the legislative branch.

### MELION'S SUGGESTIONS FOR DAW ENFORCEMENT

The following suggestions for law enforcement are included in a pamphlet recently sent out by Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury and appeal to us as being exceptionally valnable:

Give your co-operation and assistance to all enforcement officers. Publicly and privately register your

sentiment in favor of vigorous enforce ment of the law.

Serve on juries when called.

Encourage public of ficialty And i order to refute the misrepresentations of propagandists.

of propagandists: 1 (7)

Keep your daily confuge in strict obedience to the law, thus creating an example toward the law.

Confer with the prosecuting attor-

ney, executive officer, or county judge as to the best methods of co-operation Report evidence of law violations to the local officials whose duty it is to enforce the law.

Follow up cases where sentence 1 suspended during good behavior, and report siolations of court order.

Notify prosecuting officers when p ties are arrested for second offenses as, if the fact is proven, a more severpenalty is, provided in such eases. -

William William Co.

FELLOWSHIP OF PRAYER Daily Leuten Bible reading and meditation prepared for Commission on Evangelism of Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. The Selfish Man

Read Mt. 19:23-30. Text: \*19:30. But many shall be last that are first;

self against the great upward trens of the moral evolution of mankind, which the will of God is vitalizing. 3.50 In the midst of an evolution in which all men ought to say, 'What the world needs we will all work together with the will of God to get,' he

Meditation: Whenever a man uses his possessions merely for his own gratification they become curse, for they turn the stream life back upon itself and dam the outflow of the spirit which alone enlarges life. The selfish man, however much he may have of posses sions or position, finds himself grow ing in loneliness as these things cut him off from his fellows, until by closing all the windows of his soul he shuts himself away from all man

Personal Question: What are the self-centered motives in my life? Prayer: Almighty God, may ther

be springs of unselfishness tions were brought out by the Senate our lives. May healing streams of leases, the country ness be banished from our souls, in

> Information concerning law violations should be given to owners of

Send cyldence of law violations by

operation, to officers who are doing

Commend newspapers and editors for helpful, constructive publicity. . Protest in a algoritical manner to the mayor, prosecutor, judge or other of makes law enforcement a farce. One should give him every chance to do Ask ministers to preach on law ob-

ervance. Train children in the home, the school and the Sunday school, to reognize obedience to authority.

Create public sentiment for law by

Whenever the Eighteenth amend terms his own rights as the ment is condemned in your presence

Congress. His first alm is the pass-spoken for enforcement. Ask your ed-

A recent editorial in the Book County Recorder discusses the value and less effective way of an attack of a ball team to a community. The time of the year, is now approaching Should the legislative brunch of for half fairs of the many small as htat legislation for the benefit of attending hig league games, which is

> "One of the best features that you can develop in a country town is a good hall team, which may be either a am, or one drawn generall from the town's roung men. Many country towns have very successful teams, and they are a log factor in making a country town seem attractive.

"The old timers looked at sports to some extent as a waste of time. But that point of view should have gone by now. A good half team in a town in spires a lot of energetic young fellows

### YOUR NEWSPAPER

If there is anything in your town worth talking about, then about ten chances to one your own newspapers had a hand in putting it there. If anybody beyond the walls of your town ever learns that there is such a place as Middlesboro, it will be through the home paper. Every town gets its money's worth through the home paper. It's the wagon that carries all your goods to market. It ought to be kept in good repair. It will pay to grease it, paint it and keep its running gears in good shape and shelter. They are the guardians and defenders of every interest, the foreiunners and pioneers of every movement, and the sturdy advocates of law and order.

The home newspaper is an institution that should be taken seriously by its advertisers and its readers.

scratch a match to gain a justy light. You notf away, a moment, say, and then your miner's in trim to dream, in smoky rings, away the

A ring will rise, of meager size and float out in the air. And with it goes the thought, "I've get the stuff. I'll do my work and never shirk." The ring fades as you stare. So cently you will take another puff.

The ring above—a dream of love—this time will hold itis shape

ng let you plan and think of future days. A dozen faces take their places-ones you can't escape. And then the smoke ring floats into a

A third ring sent! Accomplishment is running through your brain. The power of getting somewhere in this world. Yet, then it seems, it's all Just dreams, and very little gain, as in the air the smoke rings are

Go on and puff; success is rough, but comes, if you will stick to what you plan when smoky rings are carled. Though smoke rings die; go on and try; mix good hard work with play, until you've woven rings



wise home surroundings and complaining about the duliness of their life, townspeople have interesting events the idea of getting on the school team in their own community and do not or town team gives them an object to have to go rouning in other neighbor-

with a spirit of ambition. Where other they have an incentive to practice. "Then when the games are held, the work for. After they get on the team | hoods to find things going on, A good

### EVERETT TRUE—By Condo







### Welcome, Little Stranger!



home, and when people go to other towns to see games they are pretty sure to spend considerable money that otherwise would be kept at home. And if you can develop a good bail team in your own home town, it must help to develop considerable trade from people who come in to see the games It will pay the business men of a town o back up a home ball team.

To back up a nome can team.

"A good team can be developed any-where if the players will take time to practice. Perhaps no form of organization that could be devised will do more to promote home lown content ment and make young men satisfied with their home surroundings. Let's to everything we can to build up and apport a strong team here in Burling ton for the summer scuson."

Synthetic cocaine is the latest in Germany, but they can't make any synthetic reparation payments.

Cost of the bonus bill is set at more than two billions, and they may jumped and scared the tin soldier's have to go without a few scandals to horse."

Four aviators are trying to fly Mister Fuzz Wuzz, the pipe-cleane: let her pass, around the world, and spring will man. "I'll do the asking. You are "I hate co manke many of us wish we were with them.

While our new secretary of navy is writing a story for children he will find his government Job is child's play.

Woman in Birmingham, Ale., fractured her husband's skull with monkey wrench, indicating a pistol shortage in Birmingham.

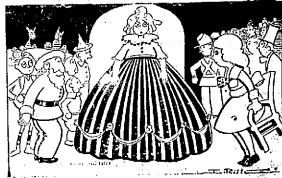
### Little Joe MORE SCANDAL

HAS BEEN PEDDLED OVER THE TEAPOT THAN WAS EVER WHISPERED OVER THE : TEACUPS.



# Adventures of Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton NO. 1-HUNTING THE TIN MOUSE



L'p walked the pin-cushion lady

"As I was saying," declared the wooden waddle duck and threw your wooden waddle duck, "I never was arms around his neck and asked him so scared in my life! No wonder I to save you." Up walked the pin-cushion lady, her satin skirts spreading so far on

"What scared you?" asked Nancy. "Hold on! Hold on, there!" eried ple had to pull their chairs away to

not allowed to talk, It's your job to listen." "Excuse me," said Namey.

"Certainly," answered Mister Fuzz lovely room all hung with velvet Wuzz. "Now to get back to basi and laces, and I sit on the loveliest ness so we can find out who is really to blame for breaking the peanut ac-boy's nose-well, as I said before-n to get back to business! i-I-I-What were we talking about? Now

what scared him," reminded the pat- funny Land to live. Will you or will ent-leather cat, whose name was To- you not tell us why you fell on the

"Of course! Of course!" said Misto save you?"

"Why hastily." "Well, what "Why I'll tell you," said the plater Fuzz Wuzz hastily. "Well, what scared you, Mister Duck?"

nice as pie when suddenly somebody if someone dum't rescue me, and threw her arms around my back and duck was the nearest."

"There!" declared the cat. "I told yelled, "Save me! the you the tin soldier was not to blame gave me such a turn that no wonter for stepping on the peanut boy. The mouse should be put in jail."

I skidded twenty inches out of my mouse should be put in jail."

"Where's the tin induse," called

"Who fell on your neck?" barked the rubber day. "The pin cushion lady!"

the tin soldier's horse!"

the wöoden waddte duck. "Please step this way, Mrs. Pin Cushion," ordered Mister Fuzz Wuzz fand tell us why you fell on;

white bureau!" "Oh, tush!" scolded Mister Fuzz Wuzz. 4 We know all about that. But you forget that was before you

each side that all the Doofuuny neo-

"I hate court rooms!" she de-

clared with a sniff. "They are such

stuffy places. I'm accustomed to a

got all dusty and were thrown out I'm all mixed up."

"You were asking the waddle duck like the rest of us and came to Doowooden waddle duck and asked him

scared you, Mister Duck?"

"A most unusual thing," quacked the duck. "I was walking along tin mouse. I saw him coming right Candy Street in Doofunny Land as at me. I knew that I should faint nice as pie when suddenly somebody if someone didn't rescue me, and the

verybody.

But he wasn't to be found.
"We'll find him," offered the l'wins. "Good!" cried Mister . Fuzz Wazz.

"Run right along!"
(To Be Continued).

—By Swan

SALESMAN SAM YOU WOULDN'T ROB A FELLOW MEMBER







A GOOD LINE t

WOOLD HOU?

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not 'phone them in? Call 63.

I Heard Spring Call

And broken clouded sky today, M. Axline, C. C. Wilson, Lather And caught a faint evasive seent, Burnett, C. A. Bell, Harmon Buckes That swiftly on the east wind Like some dim memory of May.

I heard Spring call.

It sounded like some thrush astray hahan and Lelia Buchanan. Too early, or some wistful jay, That begged a scrap of merriment, Through storm and cloud I bid content.

I heard Spring call.

Entertain Sunday

Mrs. H. M. Axline and Mrs. Harry Campbell entertained their Sun- Local People at day School class at the home of the Carbin Party, latter last night. The evening was A jarty of Middleshoro people atspent with music, games and con-tended a furim party given by Cor-

Luther Burnett and Miss Rebecc Naff were winners in the contest. I heard Spring call across the gray; Those present were Mesdames II

A. T. Seale, Edna Farmer, W. L. Buchanan, and Misses Elizabeti Hurst, Jess Buchanan, Earle Buchan-There is no least light builded spray aller, Rebecca Naff, Elizabeth Reeves n, Elizabeth Collier, Pauline Chan-Of white or green along my way, Miriam Williams, Sudle Dills, Isobel And yet on some grave message | Rouch, Louise Doty, Myrtle Simp. son, Bernice, Vaughn, Elizabeth Gravely, Iradella Lynch, Eva Stub-blefield, Enima Marion, Ruth Buc-

Euzelian Rible

Class Meeting The Euzelian Bible class of the First Since beginning promise blithe and Baptist church will meet at a a clock tomorrow afternoon at the church for its regular monthly business and so —Charlotte Becker, cat, meeting. An executive meeting is called to meet with Mrs. Sam P. is called to meet with Mrs. Sam P. Martin at 2 o'clock, just preceding the other meeting.

tests, and at the close of the eve-bin people at the Hippedrome theatre ming, refreshments were served. Mrs. at Corbin Sanday. Guests from Bar-

### FABLES ON HEALTH

created about the baths, and such a of water. They may be either tonic state of luxuriance did it achieve or suffocating, that Seneca, the Roman philosopher, once wrote, "To such a pitch of grees can be continued for two or luxury have we come that we are three minutes, filling surface blood dissatisfied unless we tried on gents vessels, stimulating functions of the

Mr. Mann might go more frequents short bath may be taken daily, parly to the tub and with greater ticularly at night before retiring. Remease, did he know he was in-

Mr. Mann of Anytown took his: But, on the more scientific side: boths by the calendar and not by Skin becomes enveloped in a varying necessity. To him Saturday, night layer of perspiration, dust, dirt and

Had he been of an inquiring turn is swathed in tight clothes and comof mind, he would have learned that, pressed. By bathing we may awaken

for centuries, the baths and cush as for centuries, the baths are contained about the laths and cush as for centuries, the baths are cushed about the laths and cush as for cushed about the laths and cush as for work.

A bath of about 102 to 105 debrain, heart and nervous system. A



### Homes of Nation Must Be First, Leaders Urge as Communities Mobolize for Better Homes Drive



MISS GRACE ABBOTT MRS THOMAS G. WINTER

MISS GRACE ABBOTT. MRS. INOMAS G. WINTER
That the homes of a nation are and must continue to be a thing of greatest importance to the women of that nation is maintained by some of the best-known women of the United States, who are devoting their time and eaergies to home improvement, under the auspices of Botter Islandion is Miss Grace Abbott belef of the United States on the incomposition of directors of this orthogon the national leaders on the hour of directors of this orthogon the firs Bureau. Miss Abbott points out the urgency of better homes in America from the standpoint of the children of the country. An other carnest advocate of nome betterment is. Mrs. Thomas of Wister, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and other carnest advocate of nome betterment is. Thomas of Wister, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and other carnest advocate of nome betterment is. Thomas of the creating of the development of love for a hone, and the the soundness of our social system and stability of our country, we greatly enhanced by the development of love for a hone, and the creation of k home that can be loved." The erganisation so givenle detectional value for the home-makers and prospective that the home-makers and prospective the home-makers and prospective the home-makers and prospective the home-makers and prospective home-makers and prospective home-makers and prospective home-makers and prospective home-making leventh flowers. Secretary of Commerce, as president, and James Ford, national housing specialist, as executive director. Communities through the freeter Homes week ford, national housing specialnit, and James recently incorporated as a commerce, as president, and James visual devector. Communities through the freeter Homes week ford, national housing secutive devector, as executive director. Communities through the

Art Work In The Boudoir



Mixing their own—not cocktails but cosmetics—is the latest pastime in the boudoir. Not content with the usual and unusual shades of powder provided by the chemists. Miss her dressing table, and mixes white, rose, peaches and cream and all the others, to suit the time, the place, and the centume with which she wants her complexion to harmonize. Miss owen, who was chosen by the Vienness artist Lienenkamp as one of America's Talking."

was significant because it was bath grime; becomes clogged and cries Mrs. Ike Ginsburg, Jim Ginsburg Gene Compbell's models, night.

for air and an opening of the pores; White, Jack Weiss, fl. Braveman, 1.

Ml-Day Meeting of 3t. Mary's Guild

The gulld of St. Mary's Episcopal duiren will hold an all-day meeting it the church tomorrow, beginning at 130 a. m. They will sew for the Easter sale to be held April 19, the day before Easter, at the Moore-Rogan Wholesale Dry Goods company **૭** ⊚

Wission Study Class o Meet Thursday

The Mission Study class of the M. 2. Church, South, will meet 40 2:30 relock Thursday afternoon at the hurch. Mrs. 4, 11, McGiboney will be in charge of the program.

### AVING MODELS TO SHOW

A great deal or interest is being man fest in the spring style show to be riven with living models tonight at he Manring theatre. The display will e under the auspices of H. E. Verran Pd company, G. H. Talbott company, nd A. D. Campbell and Brother,

The models will appear from the ages of a huge fashion book, depicting be very latest thing in coats, suits, 'resses and millinery. The leaves of he book will be turned by little Jean bipont and Dorothy Smith, who them elves will be models for H. E. Verran and company's children's apparel. The age decorations will be spring flow-

Misses Mary Skeen, Vivian Salmon, tildred, Kerr and Lucille Shart will e models rofgli. 2:TAO\$RDIDI\$D

### Seamstress At 90



Ninety years old and still her own lressmaker. That's Miss Sarah Letice Burr of Lansing, Mich., who is busy right now on her spring wardrobe. "I can see as well as ever; why shouldn't I sew," says she. Miss Burr was teaching school when Lincoln was shot, attended memorial services for Garffeld and was in Buffalo when McKinley, was assassi-

hourville, Lomton. Pineville, Jellico he models for H. E. Verran and con-and Corbin were present. Those go-ng from here were: Miss Cleo Gins-othy Thompson and Jess Buchania ong. Misses Pearl, Lillian, Freddie will model for G. H. Talbott company, ad Dorothy Easter, Miss Katie Ly- and Misses Reien Burnett, Martha dan, Mrs. Max Stern, Miss Bertha Morrow, Margaret Comper, Ruth Me-Stern, Miss Esther Stern, Mr. and Clure and Elizabeth Hurst will be

Good Manners



When a lady goes to a gentleman office on business he should stand up to receive her, offer her a chair and SPRING STYLES TONIGHT not sit down until she is seated.



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RED, RED ROSE My have is like a red, red rose That's newly sprung in June; My luve is like the melodie That's sweetly play'd in tune. As fair art thou, my bonnie lass, So deep in luve am I, And I will luve thee still, my dear, Till at the seas gang dry. Till a' the seas gang dry, my dear, And the rocks melt wi' the sura And I will lave thee still, my dear, While the sands o' life shall run. And fare thee well, my only Luvel And fare thee well a while, And I will come again, my Luve, Tho' twere ten thousand mile. -Robert Burns. 



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HOW TO BUILD A HOUSE OF DIRT

# NEWS OF INTEREST TO HOME BUILDERS

# WANT MODEST HOME? BUILD NOW PREDICTS RENTS WILL STAY

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, Mar. 25,-10 you can guess how long prices generally will stay high, you can Indge pretty accurately how bong your handlerd will keep on soaking you, for init, on your louse or flat, about what you're paving now.

But you can't guess, points out Dr. i. M. Grier, chief of the commerce decause nobody now can tell how long money is going to continue being affeeted by the World war.

It may be for years and it may be forever, the doctor thinks. Prices have risen before and then shapped, he admits, but sometimes they've stayed up; this may be one of those times.

So, from the standpoint of a family that wants a modest home of its own to live in, it's a good time to build. Dr. Gries doesn't see much hope for the tenant for some time to come.

That is to say, not for the tenant of moderate means—on an income, say up to \$3000. Rentals on the type don't fandlards build to meet it? of houses and apartments the rich can "They say," explains Dr Grie tals on accommodations suited to puring it, just after we've finished, prices set of the "middle class."

Are coming down again."

There's an undoubted shortage in "middle class" houses. Then why prices, which stood at 188 in January

Old Phone 43----



DR. J. M. GRIES

"They say," explains Dr Gries, if afford have shown somewhat of a we knew prices were to stay up we downward tendency lately, but not ren would build but we' can't risk build-

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-A VIEW OF THE MOLD USED IN BUILDING THE WALL OF THE DIRT HOUSE, LOW-ER LEFT—THE EARTH WALLS SHOWING SPACES LEFT FOR WINDOWS AND FLOOR. LOWER RIGHT—A HOUSE WHOSE LOWER WALL IS MADE OF RAMMED EARTH, COVERED WITH A COAT OF SAND AND CEMENT.

(By Charles P. Stewart.) vant a house but can't afford it, suild with ordinary dirt. Wear? For centuries, The

urns to stone. Looks? See the accompanying

Nothing for the dirt. Day vages for a little unskilled labor. Whatever you please to pay for plumbing and other accessories.

All this is according to Edward W. Coffin, a well-known Washington mechanical engineer.

"It's a very old style of building, he says, "known as 'pise de terre,' Clay cracks, which means 'rammed carth.' "Twelve p

"Piny, the Roman, tells of its use by Hamibal, 150 years before Christ, sifted, to break up clods and remove Thomas Jefferson recommended it, vegetable matter, but wood was too plentiful in Ameri-Ready in ca in those days. The oldest house in the United States, at St. Augus-

tine, Fla., was built thus. No Monopoly on Idea a house, built, in 1773, stand in Washington today, better than The pressure of hard ramming is when it was new. And Dr. H. B. terrific. Humphrey, Department of Agricul-

the "middle class" tenant in the fact

that the rich, at least are building,

which suggests that they'll be moving oon into new and costlier homes, leav

ing their old ones vacant, with :

a move on up a little.

hance for the whole line below them

If hard times should come, there

1923, were 181 in January, 1921; with hard times. whereas retail prices, which stood at Finally, improving building meth-195 in January, 1923, were 201 in Jan-lads, Inhor-saving machinery, stand-1924. This doubtless means a ardizations, the broad general prog ress of the indutsry may have their efslight decline in the long run, though retail prices have larged behind, feet, but Dr. Gries calculates this over Dr. Gries sees a little comfort for a 10-year period, at least, so it doesn't

> And anyway, he asks, what good wil lower rents do unless incomes stay All in all, nows a good time to build a house-to live in yourself!

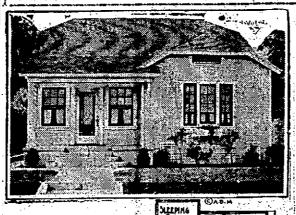
signify much for the immediate future

In Laneaster, Q., n man fest \$10,000 almost certainly would be a doubling to the U. S., because he liked the govup of families, and this, too, would ernment. The really strange part is he

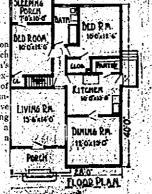
nake more room; it might be followed was a farmer,

### by quite a sharp stump in rents, But that wouldn't be an improvement— If Henry Ford ever gets Muse

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ing there is safe

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it's so hard it rings, as a pavement rings.

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dows, fire places and chimneys by putting blocks in the earth and taking them out when the earth around them has been rammed.

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Concert, S. mustcal; 0, talks.

WM4 is Chicago News (4175) 7-10 m. children's story 7:30 lecture 8:40 orchestra: 9, falks; 9:15, mastes WJAZ, Chicago (448) 10 p. m., to 1 at m. musical. WLW, Chelmati (300) 8 p. m.,

WHK, Cleveland, (283) 5:30 p. ni.

8 NTAM, Cleveland (300) 7 p. m. WEAO, Columbus (360) 4 p. m.

farm talks. WBAY Columbus (390) 12, m., news

WOC, Davemport (424) 6:30 p. children's hour: 7, lecture: 7:15, talk : WCX, Detroit (517) 5 p. m., din-or concept: 6, musical.

EDKA. East Pittsburgh (626) 5:14 p. 16, dinner concert: 6:15, feature: 6:30, feature pregram: 7, talk: 7:15 talk : 7:50, confert.

WTAS, Elgin (280) 8:00 to midnight) Gnyons Paradisc orchestra. WBAP. Fort Worth Star-Telegram (476) 7:30 p. m. recital: 9:30, orches-

250 burglaries and robberies, 18 at-

tacks upon women, one murder and

sundry other felonies and other misdemeanors. Thomas "get religion" and walked into the detectives bu-

ROSE HILL NOTES

G. C. Stewart, representative of

Tom Pugh of Pennington Gap and

dealer for Chevrolet cars was a bus-

is visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. S. An-

S. D. Anderson went last week t

Johnson City, intending to make that his future home but he became

dissatisfied and has returned here to

The W. C. T. U. held its first medal contest Saturday afternoon, the

county. The contest was held in the

M. E. Church as part of the program

to celebrate Mrs. Hoge's birthday. The medal was awarded to Anna

Mac Hargrayes. Several new mem-

bers were secured for the W. C. T.

U. on this occasion.

The Ladles' Auxiliary will hold its

quarterly meeting at the home of Mrs. I. S. Anderson Thursday after-

nonn at 2:30 o'clock. Officers for the coming year will be elected and reports for the year will be given

The ladies of the M. E. Church have organized a Ladies' Aid Society

have organized a Ladics Ald Society with the following as officers: President, Miss. Cornic Parrott; vice-president, Mrs. Henry Smith; treasurer, Mrs. J. N. Bartley; secretary,

The annual race between weed

m., talk: 7, concert: 9:10, dance muste

dluner nusic; 7:45, orchestra; 9:03,

KGW, Portland (492), 10 p. m., con-

cert: 11, talk: 12, dance music. KFAE, Pullman (330) 9:30 p. m.

KPO, San Francisco (423) 7:30 p. m. children's hour; 0, orchestra; 10,

short talk: 10:10, tand and artists.

WGY, Schenectady (380) 5 30 16

ner concert; 6. humorous program; 0:30 hedtinie story : 6:40, music, story

'ourtesy Youth's Companion. WBZ, Springfield (337 5 p. m. din-

WFI, Philadelphia (500) 6:20 p. m.,

mi vegetables is starting soon.

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ing and cleaning machines

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lerson here now.

RFKX (341) Rebroadcast program Phyx Havana (400) 7:30 p. m., con-

ert-band by Cuban army. WOS, Jefferson City (440.9) 8 p. m. dress: 8:20, "fiddlin" program

WDAF Kansas City Star (411) 3:30 m. health talks; 6, health talk; hildren's story; ensemble; 8, violin clos; 11:15, Nighthawks. WHB, Kansas City (411) 2 p.

lassical music: 7, Scotch songs. KF1, Los Angeles (469) 8:45 p. m etective stories; 10, concert; 11, mus 12. orchestra. KHJ, Los Angeles (395) 10 p. m.

oman's club concert; 11, trie and artet. WHAS, Louisville (400) 7:30 p. m

neert, Mme. Carn Sapin. WHA, Medison (300) faculty talks. WWJ, Detroit News (517) 7:30 p "lolanthe" selections, high school pils: Wendel Hall, tener, lenten

aker. WGI, Medford Hillside (300) 6:3 m. evening program, concert. VLAG. Minneapolis-St. Paul (417)

. m., sport hour; 7:30, farm led es : 9:30, musical, 7JZ, New York (455) 6 p. m., bed c. story: 6:30, dance: 6:45, talk

ance : 7:30, talk: 7:45, planist: 8, ical : 9:20, dance. EAP New York (492) 6-10 p. m. rlainment. ...

OR. (Newark (405) 5:15 dinner ie : 7, talk : 7:45, dancing : 9, musi-

AAW, Omitha (360) 8 p. m., mar | 17 Philadelphia" (509) 5:05 р. m.

c to the ladity of the DAR Philadelphia (365) 6:30 p Store Your Car With

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### Boy. He's Hard! NEWS FROM HARLAN AND

### HARLAN COURT UPHELD IN CASE

Sult of Fordson Coal Co. Against State Early Over Loss of \$1800 Liberty Bonds

HARLAN, Mar. 25 .- The Court of about \$1800 worth of Liberty Bunds officers arrived; it seemed that they about \$1800 worth of Liberty Bunds officers arrived; it seemed that they bought by the coal company for the employees, and which were lost in the mails, it is said, by the reason of their being sent to the wrong post-office by the bank. The case determines, some novel questions in re-of the Harlan Police Court sang any court to the Harlan Police Court sang any court sang any court to the Harlan Police Court sang any court to the Harlan Police Court sang any court sang any court to the Harlan Police Court sang any court sang any

### THIEF GETS NEW, SUIT OF CLOTHES OF HARLAN TAILOR

HARLAN, Ky., Mar. 25 The Give Liquor Offender Heavy Penalty apartment of Joe Primavern, above Masculine July: Peter Con-The toughest guy that ever came through our cells." That's the way the Harlan Enterprise on Main Chicago detectives sum up Harry C. Street was broken into on Saturday Chicago detectives sum up Harry C. morning and one new suit and other articles stolen. The robber smashed est single-handed burglar in the bus- the glass door, put his hand through iness." Thomas has confessed to and turned the knob. Several persons on the street heard the crash of ard pleaded his case before a jury breaking glass, but did not suspect composed of women. The verdict re-what was going on. Joe has a turned was \$100 and ten days in jail. tailor shop, and had just finished the suit which had been stolen, and intended to wear it on a trio he was planning to take. Nothing else of of clothes and beat Joe to it.

Burroughs' Adding Machine, Knox ville, Tenn., was here Friday inspect Among those on the sick list here are: Mrs. M. N. Rowlett, Dock Car- that they were gambling. The defendants, Grant Hopkins, Abe Hens Smith, the Rev. I. S. Anderson and ley and French Rattler will be tried at the police court today. George McClure is suffering from

Marriage Licenses : Issued HARLAN, Mar. 25 .- The following iness caller Monday.

J. R. Gibson of Pennington Gap of Cranks; Dallas Kelley and Maylough of Lynch; John Brock and Liz-zio Smith of Lynch.

JAIL SENTENCE FOR SEXTETTE OF BLACK SONGSTERS

HARLAN, Mar. 25.—Three colo. Appeals, has sustained the Harlan arrested Sunday hight on MacCircuit Court in the case of Fordson Street near the depot bridge for be-Coal Co. vs. Hillelan State Bank: this sing drunk. The way the joily had a dozen carried on before the polic mines some novel questions in re-gards to the liability for inistake in other song of \$100 and thirty days addressing mail. Judge J. E. Samp-son is the attorney for the Fordson Coal Company

### WOMAN JURORS NOT SO LENIENT

Masculine Jury Lets Com-panion Off East

HARLAN, Mar. 25.-Hobart Min ard and Purille Pendleton were tried in the County Court for being drunk, while in each other's company. Min-Minard was also tried by the same HARLAN LEGISLATORS ACTIVE when the asked her how long before quor, and was found guilty of the offense and his fine fixed at \$200 and twenty days in fail, making a standard was a support of the control of the con planning to take. Nothing else of offense and one fine fixed to see HARLAN, Mar. 25.—Senator radius, was taken, and it seems that and twenty days in Jail, making a M. Brock and Hon. D. C.-Jones, re-

FOUR MURDER CASES IN HARLAN COURT TODAY

HARLAN, Mar. 25 .- Four murder marriage licenses were issued recent- Circuit Court for today. The decases are set for trial in the Harlan Bill. Woodward and Dosic Green femants are John Payne; Issuac Penington, two cases, and B. Mount. The maybe thi syear will slip by without me Weeks of Lejunior; B. H. Carter case of Ed Crecillis, charged with a non-stop dance craze. and Fronie McNecley of Lejanior; murder of John Creech was continued; Albert Goodman and Mary McCul- yesterday.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern SAY MAJOR - L'DONT DUISSOT, 38 OT UASM THEY GAY MONEY TALKS, A CAN AT YOUR GOAT, BUT IT GETS TOUSILITIES WHEN TH' TAX IS MENTIONED! SO DON'T TAHT WOUN LIOY DIE TUB DISLOCATE YOUR WIG

WHEN YOU WHERIT A BALE OF MONEY OL UNCLE SAM HAS TH' TRYING TO THINK OF A WAY TO BEAT THOSE IRST WALTZ WITH TAX LADS THEY'VE YOUR WEALTH, BY AN DRATITALL GOT YOU TAGGED LIKE INHERITANCE TAX S TRUNK TRUE

total for both offenses, \$300 and 30 M. Brock and Hon. D. Courses, turned ... Sunday.... from ... Frankfort where they had accomplished notable THREE HARLAN YOUTHS
TAKEN FOR GAMBLING
HARLAN, Mar. 25—Officer Metcall arrested three young men t at
the ball park Sunday, on the charge
that they were gambling. The defendants, Grant Houkins. Abe Hensday of the Legislative session, and was accomplished mainly, through the brilliant efforts of Mr. Jones who delivered a stirring address, which brought forth the applause of the whole house.

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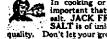
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Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Philips of Queensbury Heights, a boy, Robert Alexander. Mother and baby are doing fine.

W. P. Hudhall of Knoxville was in town today.

Miss Virginia Dean of Rose Hill as shopping here yesterday.

Jim Collier, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Brosheer-Brunnnett hospital several days ago, was taken today to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Collier, in Fork Ridge.

Jonquils 25 cents deden, Other Spring flowers, Call Mrs. Gordon, 150. . .3-28

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Martin and Mrs. A. D. Meadow of Arjay were shopping in Middlesboro yesterday.

Dr. T. T. Gibson received word to day from Gibson Station that his father, J. N. Gibson, was dangerously ill. He is reported to be suffering from the third stroke of para-

Misses Ora Thompson and Lelia Buchanan were visitors in Knoxville Sunday night and Monday.

Dr. George A. Hubbell of Asheville miversity was in Middlesboro today. W. A. Wygal of Jonesville was berr

Mrs. T. B. Ford of Harrogate was a risitor here today.

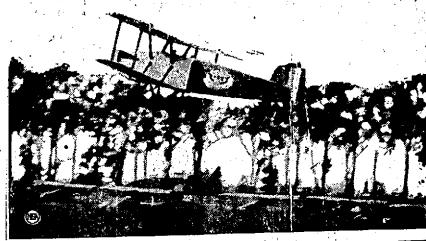
Prof. and Mrs. F. C. Grannis, Mrs. R. O. Matthews and Mrs. Clay Cun-RY THIS BETTER SALT hingham of Harrogate were here yes terday.

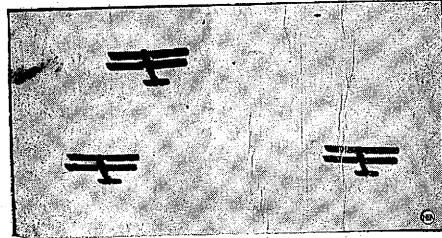
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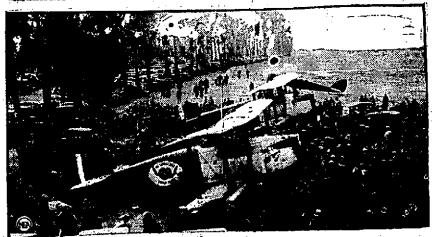
H. A. McCamy was in Harhan yester-day.

and Mrs. M. S. Hollingsworth

### START ON WORLD FLIGHT







They're off-these 'round the world flyers of Uncle Sam's! And they won't come back, if they can help it, until they've circled the globe. The upper picture shows Major Prederick L. Martin, flight commander, taking off from Clover Field, Santa Monica, Calif., from whence the planes hopped off on the morning of St. Patrick's Day. In the middle photo, you see the three trail-blazers lining up in V- formation as they begin to sour skyward. The lower photo gives a glimpse offa portion of the crowd gathered to see the flyers off.

pent the week-end in Knoxville. Mr. and Mrs. Arden Keeney of Bryson were in town yesterday,

E. T. Cooper was called to Winhester last night by the death of his

Lucien Humphreys of Gibson Station was a visitor in town yesterday.

Mrs. J. R. Legg of Pennington Cap. Va., and her daughter-in-law, Mrs.

Everett Leggent Rose Hill, Va., were in town yesterday. hopping in Middlesboro yesterday.

Mrs. W. G. Bently of Rose Hill, Va., vas shopping here Saturday.

olla Smith and his sisters, Misses

ather, which occurred yesterday noon Willie and Grace Smith, of Jonesville were shopping here yesterday,

Miss Jewell Graybeel of Kaylor was hopping here yesterday. W. P. Nash of Gibson Station was

Millard Hurst had a serious case of appendicitls Sunday and underwent an operation at the Brosheer-Brunnsett ospital.

Well rotted fertilizer. S. Noc 185. 1-26-21.

Walter Hoe is in Harlan on business

### The Race Is Not Always to the Swift



cille where he attended a meeting of xecutives of the Kentucky Culities company.

### Police Court News

Earl Brown and Robert Hoston, tresspassing on L. and N. property, fined \$9.25; George Ward, Charles ton, W. Va., hobolng, \$9.25; Fay ette Hurst, Lee Cassell, W. N. Bur-ton and John Hale, drunkenness states, Stanley Sweet, disorderly conduct, \$14.25; Mitch: Lawson, breach of peace, \$54.25 and ten days in jail; Ada Bush, vagrancy, thirty days in jail.

### Major Helburn to Frankort

Major E. S. Hellarn went to Franket this morning where he will attend meeting of the members of the State

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